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ollowing withering rebuke to President

"In the first place, the people are not

disposed much longer to be tickled with

been done to enforce the plan which the

proclaimed to be his policy. For example

upon which men can hold office there;

Congressman, and to have perverted the

this State almost synonymous with corrup-

tion, are yet reputed to be the confidential

election, has just been appointed to the

have already felt too keenly.

Grant and the Administration:

# Willmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1872.

CLAMMY, sub-elector of New

Lillington, Wednesday, October 9th. Rocky Point, Saturday, Middle Sound, Wednesday, " Sandy Run, Saturday, Other appointments will be duly an

## NOTICE.

There will be a joint meeting of the Committees, in the city of Raleigh, on the State government of Arkansas for the spectfully requested.

D. M. BARRINGER, Chairman State Dem. Con. Ex. Com. the people, is one of the most intimate W. S. MASON. Chairman State Liberal Rep. Com.

Assistant Electors for the State at

The following named gentlemen have

-Jesse J. Yeates, Hertford. rederick, Phillips, Edgecombe. . W.McClammy, New Hanover | may be deceived into supporting the party

Ovide Dupre, Wake. 5th " J. A. Gilmer, Guilford. 6th " Wm. R. Myers, Mecklenburg.

7th " S. Trivett, Ashe. 8th " James R. Love, Jackson.

D. M. BARRINGER, State Democratic Con. Ex. Com.

Raleigh, Sept. 26th, 1872.

## To Work! To Work!

Our friends in the Fourth Ward have

The election is so close at hand Let GREELEY and Brown Clabs be form- and power! Strange, indeed, it is that ed in every ward in the city, and in every such things should be! And stranger still, township in the country.

We have had time enough to think and enough time to deliberate. It is now time

The best thing and the first thing to be done is to form clubs in the several wards and efficiently carried on.

The time for active, zealous and unceas-

Another Fraud. politicians intend to make a good thing for | character in their true colors. themselves out of the money to be paid by Great Britain to the United States under The reason assigned for this is that these an added opprobrium." Companies charged premiums when they This truth pervades the whole of Mrs. took the risks on the vessels destroyed Chapin's interesting book, who admonishes it will be rather queer law and queerer resources of our fair Southern land. justice. It is said that about one-half of on some imaginary claim, and it will leave | words: only about twenty-five per cent. of the ori-

paper unusually cautious and reliable in its ousy-that is insanity. If a man shoots much, indeed, since I last saw it. At that Chief law officer after having received from statements, declares its conviction that another for tampering with the shooter's time I was a lieutenant, stationed at Sackthere is a preconcerted attempt to prepare wife—that is insanity. If a woman kills a ett's Harbor, which place I expect to see the public mind to accept these alleged government views as the correct ones-especially that view which denies the lawfulness of the claims assigned to the Insurance Companies for losses paid by them.

Circumstances alter cases. The times change, and we change with them. The truth of these old sayings is daily exemplified, at least in politics; but for all that we are none the less surprised when we see men swallowing their own words without even a grimace. One of the most striking instances of this is to be found in the course of the New York Ecening Post. To-day the Post is, perhaps, the ablest and most efficient administration paper in the country, in both National and State politics. Night and day it labors ably, diligently, insidiously and unscrupulously, omitting neither argument to the reason nor appeal to the passions of its readers, to advance the cause of General Grant and his friends. Some of the most malignant and most dangerous, because the most insidious, appeals to the baser passions of the Northern people that have appeared during this campaign, are to be found in the files of the New York Evening Post. Indeed, if the hands of Northern and Southern men shall not be clasped in reconciliation across the bloody

# Milmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1872.

better judgment and freely expressed opinions; it cannot sustain the plea of ignorance; it knows the right, and yet the have passed since it gave utterance to the think her best interests require.

The Yerkes Pardon

set up for State officers in Pennsylvania." Packard and Casey have not been dismissed; Clayton, Conkling, Murphy, Harlan and Cameron are still trusted advisers of Grant; Hartranft and the men whom ready for the fray. Who the Cameron clan have set up for State officers, are still the administration candidates in Pennsylvania. And yet the New York Evening Post publicly sustains and supports them, and tells its readers that these men should be continued in office this same New York Evening Post makes greater pretensions, and deservedly too, to honesty and respectability than any Radical paper in the United States! Alas for the honor and the honesty of our country!

advisers as Clayton, Conkling, Murphy

new book from the gifted pen of Mrs. Sallie silence, one and inseparable." Straight- eyes therewith? Indeed, to the honor of other work can be easily, systematically, F. Chapin, of Charleston, S. C., published way Yerkes, the thief, became Yerkes, the America be it said, there was a time when in Philadelphia by Claxton, Remsen & martyr, and Municipal, State and National the invariable rule was, that our officers Haffelfinger.

ing work has come. Let there be no lag- Southern book, well-suited for the times, pressure being greater than he could with- American rulers no longer obey the laws and in it the past and present gricvances of the South are faithfully portrayed. The the result is that to-day the thief, Yerkes, practice even common honesty. talented authoress understands her sub- vouches for the honesty of Hartranft, the President Grant has ruled over the pec-There are rumors that the Washington ject, and has delineated Southern life and Radical candidate for Governor of Penu- ple for near four years, and seeks to rule

the award of the late Geneva Tribunal of may be added, in the language of Chief thief, he has played his cards well: Arbitration. Indeed, if all reports be true, Justice Taylor, of North Carolina: " Dethe private claimants and lawful owners of scent from a line of illustrious ancestors is that fund will get only a small share. One only creditable to the man who finds in report says that four millions of the award- their virtues incentives to an honorable ed sum belongs to the Government; but course of conduct, and who thence feels how or why this is so, no explanation is himself pledged to the scrupulous discharge given. There is nothing in the text of the of every duty and the anxious cultivation award as we have it, to sanction such a of every virtue. But to him who passes claim. Another rumor indicates that the through life in utter disregard of these Insurance Companies will get nothing. high obligations, a distinguished lineage is

by the Confederate cruisers. The fact, our Southern boys not to be ashamed of however, is that these Companies paid to their fathers who fell battling for "The the shippers and to the owners of these | Lost Cause," but to add increased lustre vessels the losses incurred and took from to the ancestral name by self-reliant them full assignments of their claims. If deeds of valor in every honest department this does not put the insurers in their places, of life, and in the development of the rich try.

the whole award belongs in this way to the | The New York Journal of Commerce Insurance Companies. Retain this in the does not like the acquittal of Mrs. Fair on Treasury in addition to the four millions of the ground of emotional insanity, and redollars said to be due to the Government | lieves its feelings in the following emphatic

"It is enough to make a man lose all ginal award to go to any one outside of the faith in jury trials, if not in human nature, to see what a figure insanity cuts as an years I fail to recognize a single one of all excuse for homicides. If a man kills his the faces I now see before me as familiar The New York Journal of Commerce, a wife, or a woman her husband, from jeal- to me then. Your city has altered very man for seducing her-that is insanity .- | before I return The woman may have married another man afterwards, and so condoned the first offense-but still it is insanity. A simple breach of promise-no criminality invoived mise-breaker. If a man slanders a woman ception. I hope that I shall ever, in the she can shoot him, and that is called insanity. Or her brother, or husband, or next ernment, receive the approval of the people Inconsistency-New York Evening friend, or any self-constituted champion, of the United States, irrespective of party,

## insanity, and able counsel will get him off." | you for this reception.

General Jubal A. Early. The Lynchburg Virginian publishes a letter from General Early, in which he defines his position in the present campaign

We have never had a doubt as to the course General Early would pursue when ticularly interested; and the nation at he was called upon to decide between Greeley and Grant. There are some men whose actions under given circumstances can be foreseen with almost absolute certainty. General Carly belongs emphatically to this class of men. He is sure to do the thing that it is right for an honest man, a patriot and a gentleman to do.

The following extract from his letter presents his views as to the proper thing for Southern men to do in the present po-

"If my opinion is of any weight with my old comrades and friends of the lower Vallev, my advice to them is to vote with their party and their friends, and thus keep the State out of the hands of the vile herd that is anxious to prey on her vitals; and this advice I would give to all my old comrades chasm that has so long separated them, it and friends in the State. If there are any will, in a great measure, be due to the of them who have sworn in their wrath that they will never vote for Greeley and Brown, let them tear their names from the | done well; her manufacturers have an in- | Greeley party undo what we have done, I But the worst of it all is, that the Post sistant Marshals of the Goldsboro' Fair. A county fair on Thursday, and on Friday pened to be a boarder at the acoresaid significant fluence opposed to the importation of could almost weep tears of blood." O sistant Marshals of the Goldsboro' Fair. A county fair on Thursday, and on Friday pened to be a boarder at the acoresaid significant fluence opposed to the importation of could almost weep tears of blood." O sistant Marshals of the Goldsboro' Fair. A county fair on Thursday, and on Friday pened to be a boarder at the acoresaid significant fluence opposed to the importation of could almost weep tears of blood." pursues its course in defiance of its own ginians, headed by those true and noble foreign manufactures.

sons of the State, my very good friends, Colonel Robert E. Withers and General James L. Kemper. There can be no dishonor in that, and we can trust those genwrong pursues. Scarce three months tlemen to cast the vote of the State as they

Public opinion, or at least the more intel ligent and honest portion of it, is fast setting down into the belief that Yerkes forced the promise without the performance of civil service reform. So far nothing has Governor Geary to release him from the penitentiary to keep him from making ad-President's friends have so industriously ditional confessions and disclosures involving other prominent Radicals in Pennsyl-Packard and Casey are still retained in the most lucrative and responsible offices in vania in the crimes for which he was convicted. We confess that there is very have been proved guilty of outrageous plausible ground for this belief. Cameron, official misconduct; Senator Spencer is allowed to assess the office-holders of Ala- Hartranft, Geary and the other parties bama in order to support his faction and concerned in this matter are by no means his newspapers, and to dictate the terms They kne " full well what they Samuel the Jew, and Grant the were doing. And yet, unless these men Senator Clayton, who has been proved by were fools, they could not expect the peothe House of Representatives to have given ple of Pennsylvania to believe the testimony of a jail bird convicted of stealing, exhonerating a confederate in crime who had the patronage of his State; Cameron, been instrumental in procuring his release! whose corrupt rule in Pennsylvania has Sensible men could not help knowing that aroused the indignation of a majority of public would not give any credence to so lame a story. Nor could the people counsellors of the party; Conkling and Murphy, who have made Republicanism in fail to remember how even the Radicals themselves clamored, only a few short months ago, for the conviction of this same agents of the administration; Mr. William T. Clarke, who was turned out of Congress man Yerkes. In spite of all this, however, "man's hand. And he said unto them, because lie claimed his seat on a fraudulent just upon the eve of an important and ex- " the Lord is witness against you, and his citing election, when every act of every most lucrative office in Texas; and this party is always watched with the most a have not found aught in my hand. And list might be continued almost without limit. These things are not indications of jealous scrutiny, this man Yerkes is re- "they answered, He is witness." civil service reform, and they cannot be leased from the penitentiary, and the first excused or concealed so that the voters which seems to approve them. Another voters to the support of evils which they would bring upon them a torrent of indig- the days of his life. nation that would make them lose votes. What the administration party ought to do at once is to denounce and renounce They expected nothing else. And yet these men and these rings, and resolve to Yerkes is nevertheless pardoned! The Indeed, we are told that his own sons, enforce its promises of reform. It ought to demand the dismissal of such men as Packard and Casey, the rejection of such suspecting that Yerkes was released, "walked not in his ways, but turned aside State Liberal Repub. Ex. Com. Harlan and Cameron, and the nomination it; that he had these men in his judgment." Alas for poor human nature, and the committee authorized to have the will take the matter in hand, hoping to country girl whirled away on the cars to of better men than the Cameron clan have ency in his behalf. But Yerkes was neil and have perverted judgment. FITZ HUGH ST. CLAIR, THE SOUTH come. He was not slow to seize it and to we defrauded or oppressed, or of whose hand CAROLINA REBEL Boy, is the title of a lay down his platform, "Pardon and have we received any bribe to blind our

Greeley. We concur in the opinion that as so much space has been given to Mr. Greeley's speeches, it is nothing but fair to print those of his opponent also. Our duty as a good citizen forbids us to support General Grant for the Presidency, but we are always ready to read and to print any speech he may make. He cannot utter a half dozen words without showing to the world how little he knows about civil affairs. When he speaks we are ready to

I am not going to reply to the address. gentlemen. I could not do so if I should

PRESIDENT GRANT'S GREAT MICHIGAN

PRESIDENT GRANT'S VERY GREAT NI- is supreme!

My modesty compels me to turn over deliver it for me whenever it is written.

After an absence of more than twenty PRESIDENT GRANT'S SPEECH TO

PEOPLE OF ALLEGHENY CITY. It affords me great pleasure to witness -is sufficient ground for shooting the pro- the honors conferred upon me in this readministration of the affairs of the Govcan do the killing and adopt the plea of which shall ever be my effort. I thank

> PRESIDENT GRANT'S GREAT SPEECH OF THE OPENING OF THE EUROPEAN AND

Ladies and Gentlemen :- I congratulate you and the people of the State of Maine, and the people of the nation at large, upon the occasion which has brought all of us here. It is a matter in which you are parlarge, I believe, is almost equally interested with you. I hope that the railroad may prove to you, and to us, all that is expected of it, improving and building up a friendly feeling between us and the people of the same language with ourselves, who, I think, are equally interested in the preservation of the most cordial friendship.

CITIZENS OF PORTLAND, ME. I have a vivid recollection of visiting your city six years ago. This is the second time I have been in your city, and am much pleased with the reception here, as well as at other places I have visited in your State. If I do not oftener than I have heretofore, I shall not make many more visits here before I shall be quite an old

PRESIDENT'S GRANT'S SPEECH TO THE

PRESIDENT GRANT'S SPERCH AT THE NEWARK EXPOSITION.

Gentlemen :- I am happy to be here to night to witness this display of Newark's manufactures. Your far-famed city has friend of Gerrit Smith, says: "If the

PRESIDENT GRANT'S GREAT SPEECH AT

Ladies and Gentlemen-I could not but feel grateful for the reception I have received at the hands of the citizens of Newark and of New Jersey to-day. I had the pleasure of visiting the State Fair near Elizabeth, where I saw little else but people. I was at your Exposition to-night, and again people, but little of what they had there to see. I hope to see to-morrow what I went to-night to see.

PRESIDENT GRANT TO THE LOYAL PEOPLE

OF PHILADELPHIA. Gentlemen and Merchants of Philadelphia:-You have heard much better speeches to-night than I could make if I were so inclined. I am very glad to see \$2,400. you, and am pleased to hear that you have been to hear such fine speeches, and how you have been engaged to-night.

## Gentile.

And Samuel said unto all Israel "Behold, here I am; witness against me " before the Lord and before his anointed: "whose ox have I taken? or whose ass "have I taken? or whom have I de-" to blind mine eyes therewith? and I will " restore it to you. And they said, Thou " hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us,

Such was the verdict of all Israel, as we thing he does is to make a statement ex- find it recorded in Holy Writ, upon honerating the man who sought his pardon | Samuel, their old and gray-headed ruler. evil in prospect is not sufficient to drive the from the Governor! Of course the matter And Samuel had walked before them all

Now Samuel was a Jew ! But all rulers are not like Samuel was. most simple-minded man could not help whom he had made judges over Israel, not to open his mouth, but to shut after lucre and took bribes and perverted The report was received and adopted, ing Co., under contract with Mr. Burrrus, power, and could force them to release depravity has characterised it in every age, work done.

to the stock operations of Hartranft, swore | cial corruption to have its being in. We | House. to them before Justice Dougherty, accord- had boasted to ourselves and to others, that placed them in the hands of a friend, to be social reform and in human development, tion to be held November 5th, 1872, viz: went to prison and bided his time. Hart- sion were crimes unmentioned in the annals ranft became a candidate for Governor .- of our country. And it did really seem, The canvass became warm and approached until late years, that there was good reason Register, John H Brown; Poll Holders so near to its close as to render it impossi- for the boast. There have been many ruble to change leaders with any hope of lers in America who could call the people victory, and Yerkes' opportunity had to witness, and confidently ask, whom have

officials came to his rescue. Governor were honest and obedient to the law. This is, in every sense of the word, a Geary was besieged in due form, and the But we can no longer make this boast. stand, surrendered unconditionally. And no longer regard the truth, and no longer

sylvania. Addition, division and silence! over them for four years longer. He comes It is well said: "It is no crime to be born Yerkes and Hattranft, both out of the before them with his record in his hand, a gentleman;" to which, however, this penitentiary! If Yerkes is a convicted and seeks their suffrages. Like Samuel, he calls the people to witness against him.

He asks them whom has he defrauded? ham. They answer and say we bid you remem? ber ex Mayor Bowen, of Washington City, to whom you sold a house and then refused to make title, after having received a portion of the purchase money.

He asl-s whom has he oppressed, and they answer and say you have oppressed millions of people in the South until they curse the hour in which you were born .-Under your rule the halls of justice have been closed, and judges have been silenced; under your rule the houses of the Lord have been closed, and His ministers have been sileneed; under your rule citizens have been arrested, have been imprisoned, and have been shot without any warrant, save that of military law, in a country in which, by the Constitution, the civil law R K Bryan, Jas H Foy.

He asks of whose hand has he received any bribe to blind his eyes therewith? And the people answer and bid him remember that he made Alexander T. Stewart his Chief Treasurer after receiving from his hand a large gift; they bid him remember that he made Adolph Borie the Chief over the Navy after having received from his hand a large gift; they bid him remember that he made E. R. Hoar his his hand a large gift; they bid him re- ham, R T Bowden. member that he made Thomas Murphy his Chief of Customs at the great port of New York after having received from his

hand a large gift!

Now Grant is a Gentile! How different is the verdict of the American people upon their ruler, Grant the Gentile, from that of all Israel upon their ruler, Samuel the Jew! The one had walked before his people from childhood to old age, and when he called upon them to bear wetness against him before the Lord and before his annointed there

was not found aught in his hand! Scarce four years has the other walked before his people, and yet when he calls upon them to bear witness concerning him they cry aloud, he is a defrauder, he is an oppressor, and his hand even now holdeth

the gifts wherewith his eyes are blinded! And yet this is the man who took it upon himself a few years ago to revile "the Jews as a class," in the most insulting

Will the people choose this man to rule over them again?

The profound impression created by Mr Greeley throughout Western Pennsylvania by his address at Pittsburg has been deepened and broadened by the more recent speeches of Senator Schurz and Judge Doolittle in the same city. The pardon of Yerkes and Marcer com- The Board adjourned to meet next Mon-

pels silence on the part of the Grant men day the 7th inst, at 10 o'clock. here, and provokes astonishment in Pennsylvania .- New York Express.

LOCAL.

met yesterday afternoon in adjourned ses- Tarboro, has been appointed President and The Committee on Public Buildings er.

The ascertained cost will not exceed

tract to the lowest responsible bidder.

"frauded? whom have I oppressed? or ventilating the cells and corridors of the " of whose hand have I received any bribe | Jail, which present many difficulties, ow-" neither hast thou taken aught of any great reason to believe that a new Jail will " anointed is witness this day, that ye of modern times. Without the expenditop of the building be repaired; that the water pipes and washing arrangements be repaired, and that such other things as may appear absolutely necessary for the present

Report received, and ordered by the

The following were appointed Registers, ing to the testimony of the latter, and then | we had so far advanced in moral progress, in | Poll Holders and Inspectors, for the elecused in a certain contingency. He then that official corruption and official oppres- CITY OF WILMINGTON-FIRST DISTRICT-

> Voting Place-Thornton's Carl House and Inspectors, J S W Eagles, O A Wig-

Voting Place—Brooklyn Engine House -Register, W H Merrick, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, Elijah Lane, Fred C

SECOND WARD. Voting Place-Court House-Register Jesse J Cassidey, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, I: S Waldron, George Jackson, Roger Moore, John L. Boatwright.

Register, E S Woodford, J P; Poll Holdeas and Inspectors, E F Martin, N G Sampson, A L DeRosset, H VonGlahn.

Voting Place-Ann St. Engine House-Register, Wm McLaurin, J P; Poll Holde:s and Inspectors, Stacy VanAmringe, John C Smith, H W McLaurin, W P Old-

Jno R Savage, Jno C Mills. Voting Place-Biddle's Store-Register, Sol Reaves, J P; Poll Holders and Inspec-

Voting Place-Purvine's Creck-Register, John G Wagner, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, Elijah Hewlett, W H Moore, James Beasley, James Hewett.

Voting Place-Sandy Run-Register, James L Capps, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, Alfred Lloyd, R J Nixon, L H McClammy, Chas Foy.

Voting Place-William's-Register, II E Scott, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, Murphy Ward, Wm Moore, Sam'l Davis.

McPherson, J P; Poll Holders and Inspec-

ter. D M Millan: Poll Holders and In-

Hand, W T Bannerman. Voting Place-South Washington-Register, Rufus Garris; Poll Holders and

Voting Place-Piney Woods-Register, C M Galloway, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, Jno L Holmes, Archy Walker, H S Everett, G F Walker.

Voting Place-Lillington-Register, B G Larkins, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, John Bell, Cudjo Larkins, W W Larkins, John A Jones.

Voting Place-At the Gum-Register. G W Corbett, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, Alonzo Brown, Henry B Hall, D G Corbett, W S Pridgen.

CASWELL TOWNSHIP-NORTH SIDE. Voting Place-Point Caswell-Register. dison, O R Hollingsworth.

Voting Place-Shaking Creek-Register, Thos Williams; Poll Holders and Inspectors, Jacob K James, H W Player, Peter Carr, Owen Carr.

Benjamin Shaw, a Green Mountain conductor on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, has been added to the list of Asgood appointment.

A BRANCH of the Bank of New Hanover has been established in Tarboro, with COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.-The Board a capital of \$25,000. Mr. M. Weddell, of Capt. Jas. D. Cumming, of this city, Cash-

Iournal.

HABEAS CORPUS .- Thomas Gilchrist. charged with the killing of Wm. B. Mc. Clellan, in Robeson county, several weeks ago, who has heretofore been in the cuscarried before His Honor, Judge Russell. last night, on a writ of habeas corpus. The hearing was had at the office of Solicitor Cantwell, in the Court House. The matter was thoroughly investigated, Col. N. A. McLean and Capt. W. S. Norment apized and instructed to obtain bidders for pearing for the prisoner. A patient investigation was had, when the following rule

was entered by His Honor: AT CHAMBERS, Oct. 5, 1872. Upon the return of this writ, and after xamination of the witnesses for the State and the prisoner, it appearing that the killing of William B. McClellan, by the prisoner, was a homicide, excusable, in self-defence, and for the further reason that the prisoner had reasonable ground to believe that his life was about to be taken by the deceased: It is ordered and adjudged that the prisoner be released, absolutely and without condition, from the custody of the Sheriff of Robeson county, and that he go without day. It is further considered that all the costs

of this proceeding shall be taxed against the county of Robeson. DANIEL L. RUSSELL.

ANOTHER NEW IRON FRONT .- We Front and Princess streets, now occupied yield to the inevitable march of improve- go she had made up her mind, and go she ment to give place to a handsome three-story brick building, with an iron front. The work of demolishing the present old establishment is to be begun on turn over the new building by the first of

ther afraid nor a fool. Before going to We had indeed flattered ourselves that, Board, that the Chairman be authorized to manent organization of the Fourth Ward as is Cincinnati, and after making the prison he drew up certain affidavits relating in America, the air was too pure for offi- furnish bedsteads for the use of the l'oor Greeley and Brown Club was effected at Germania Hall, last evening.

meeting to draft a Constitution and By-Laws, reported through the Chairman, W. H. Bernard, submitting the same. Report

The following permanent officers were appointed, viz; Col. Jno. W. Atkinson, President; Mr. C. S. Ellis, Secretary and Treasurer; Executive Committee, Mai. T. H. McKov, and Messrs. W. B. Binford, John C. Koch, W. P. Oldham and E. H.

Mr. John E. Lippitt having tendered charge, during the campaign, a resolution of thanks for the same was unanimously adopted, after which the meeting ad-

Corron is worth as much in Wilmington as in Petersburg or Norfolk, while the great market than is Wilmington.

Where the Money Comes From. When it was charged, just before the United States Courts, but really for politi- stranded him and wrecked his father, who sylvania last week may be estimated by cal purposes, the defenders of the Admin- had become deeply involved with him by the fact that there was 135 Democratic istration vowed by all that was sacred that | going upon his paper. ending June 30, 1872, however, President structess in one of the public schools of St. Grant asked and obtained an appropriation | Louis at a remunerative salary. erable surplus; but now the acting First as a teacher was gratifying. Controller of the Treasury gives notice to

Marshal Carrow took \$250,000 to North appear, but it was nothing discreditable to Carolina, instead of the \$10,000 which has the young lady, and she came to Holt usually sufficed for that State, and with county with high recommendations and a that sum he kept in pay during the can- character as unspotted as the snow. Not vass a perfect army of deputy marshals long after she had assumed her duties in and deputy commissioners, who had noth- her new location she attracted the notice ing whatever to do except to make Grant of a young lawyer, real estate agent and voters. Moreover, the acting Controller politician of the town in which she was says that "the sums drawn by several of teaching, and his address soon became so the marshals have proved to be in excess assiduous that he was allowed to monopo- Seawell in regard to the hauling of some of the amounts needed by them." How lize her society. This intimacy was not cotton, and then returned to the house, this could occur, when their requisitions con incive to Sallie's welfare, for it hap- Just before breakfast, about 8 o'clock, he had to be audited and approved in the pened that her warm, confiding nature, expressed a desire for a sedlitz powder office of the Attorney-General before a and the utter abandon of her affection for His daughter went to the box in which cent could be paid on them, the Adminis- the rone who had wound his web about tration will perhaps be able to explain. her made her an easy victim to his arts. What use has been made of this money? The rest goes without saying. Willis tells breakfast. He then lit his pipe and again What pretext was given for drawing it out | it in of the Treasury? Why is it not returned at once? In States where Ku-Klux violence and illicit distilling have prevailed in past years, deputy marshals with surplus funds in hand are almost irresistible as electioneering agents, and we shall be greatly surprised if use be not found for that money before the 5th of November. N. Y. Tribune.

MR. GREELEY AGAIN ON THE WING

-Agricultural Address at Berks County Fair-No Political Specches to be Made During the Trip.

on him to ascertain if he intended to de-

No. 39.

A WONDERFUL CAREER. STRANGE HISTORY OF A YOUNG | paying her expenses.

LADY.

A Kansas City paper publishes the following remarkable statement: About four years ago there resided in R-county, Kentucky, about eighty miles south of Cincinnati, a family composed of a father. mother and two children-a son and a daughter. They were well-to-do, being the owners of one of the finest farms in Central Kentucky, and of the purest and best lineage that the old Blue Grass State can boast of. At the time in which we introduce our story both the son and daughter were at school, the young lady attending a seminary at Covington, where she was among the elite of Kentucky's fair

Her education finished, she returned to her rural home, and as her brother too had just graduated, and there being a somewhat numerous circle of young people about her home, she passed the first year after her graduation quite contentedly under her parental roof. In the spring of 1869 her brother went away to Cincinnati and accepted a situation in a commercial house, leaving his sister at home with the old folks. There had been, that spring, a general breaking up of the select social circle in which she had moved in the neighborhood of her home, and so, as the summer passed, Miss Sallie, as we will call her, found herself troubled with ennui and dis-

She was an ambitious girl, and having had the misfortune to write one or two passable sketches of fiction and little poems, which had been published in a literary ournal, she became infatuated with the cacoethes scribendi, than which no disease can be more fatal, except it be spinal menigitis or Asiatic cholera. So nothing would do but she must go to Cincinnati, to gain a livelihood with her pen. Her and owned by Mr. E. E. Burruss, is to parents remonstrated, but to no avail. To

Finally, finding that expostulations and entreaties were of no avail, the grieving parents fitted their willful daughter out to he extent of their ability, which was not by any means meager, and with a wellthe 15th inst., when the Cape Fear Build- filled trunk and purse, a hopeful heart and the nineteen-year-old

finding her brother, who provided her with resisted for months the appeals for Yerkes' fall of Adam to the present day, men, no that they visited the Poor House on the magnificent store-house, the lease of which elegant lodgings, and sought to procure her pardon, and declared "he might rot in jail" matter whether Jew or Gentile, Greek or 30th ult., and found the work authorized has already been agreed upon with a cer- employment befitting her station and aspirations. But he found that literary talent was by no means a drug in the market Greeley and Brown Club.—A per- even in a city so celebrated for mediocrity round of the press, daily, weekly, weekly and monthly, secular and ligious, news and literary, he concluded The Committee appointed at a previous that if his sister was to shine in the literary firmament, Cincinnati was not the par-

ticular system in which her orbit was to be He therefore advised her to return home, and he would still keep up his search for a lity. From our information we have no position for her, and would acquaint her doubt the majority will reach that figure in meet with any. But this her pride would President; Capt. I. B. Grainger, Vice- not permit her to do. She said she had started out to make her fortune, and she did not propose to return home no richer or more famous than when she went

She then determined to come to St. Louis, where she had some friends-young ladies whom she had met at school. Arriving at St. Louis, she made a pleasant visit the use of the Hall to the Club, free of to her old friends, and remained there during a greater part of the winter of 1869-'70. Her financial wants were supplied from time to time by her brother, and thus she found the first part of her journey in search of fame and fortune an exceedingly smooth road to travel. Gifted in every particular-in person, in manner and in mind-beautiful far beyond the latter places are some 250 miles nearer the average of young ladies; spirited, bright and cultivated, her winter in St. Louis be- four living ex-Governors three support

North Carolina election, that large sums of business on his sown account in Cincin- Harrisburg Patriot. money had been sent to North Carolina nati, and early in the spring of 1870 he ostensibly to defray the expenses of the suffered from a reverse of fortune which

absolute necessities of justice, and that the lady, but Sallie had too much of the Kenexpenditure was little if anything in excess | tucky pluck and pride about her to think | Republican State committee held about 35 of the average for previous years. Now of throwing herself a burden upon her the truth is beginning to come out. A let- bankrupt family. Accordingly she told ter from Washington gives some curious her friends that her season of pleasure facts, the interpretation of which seems | must come to an end, and that she must obvious enough. Until recently the ap- do something to earn a livelihood for herpropriation for United States Courts has self. Availing herself of the services of been about \$500,000 a year. For the year her friends she was soon installed as an in-

of no less than two millions, and by a de- Here she performed her duties so well ficiency bill in May last he got an allow- that she attracted the notice of those in ance of an additional million. With an charge of the school and she became one appropriation six times as large as the or- of the most highly esteemed of the whole dinary expenditure he ought to have been faculty. She continued to write for the able to prosecute the Ku-Klux cases, en- press, but her ill-success in this particular force the bayonet law, and have a consid- seemed to be as persistent as her success

She remained in St. Louis until July, court officers that the money is all gone, 1871, when she accepted an offer of a posiand their unsettled accounts cannot be | tion as teacher in one of the towns of Holt county, in the northwest part of the State. What led her to leave St. Louis does not

"As love's wild prayers desolved in air, Her woman's heart gave way. When she had sufficiently recovered herself to comprehend the situation, she behowever, by promising a speedy settlement | Doctor could arrive the vital spark had of all existing complications at the altar. fied. She insisted that she must be made his A Second Departure for Pennsylvania ration could be made, for the sake, at are in the possession of Mr. Seawell. In always interveres between two days, to- the jury of inquest nothing positive can be Mr. Greeley quietly left the city Taesday for Kurtztown, Pa., by the New Jer-

between himself and his victim

the morning a number of gentlemen called liver any political speeches, during his ab- make known the story of her wrongs, and cy of some powerful poison, such as prussence, to which Mr. Greeley replied in the too sensitive to face the world even with sic acid or strychnine. If such be really negative, and added that his only object in the consciousness of her shame locked up the case, the question as to how such inrevisiting the Keystone State was to make in her own breast, she could not bear to gredients came to be mixed with powders good the promise which he made some stay where he was. Her bank account remains to be solved. time ago to deliver an address at the Berks | was limited, and the two hundred and fifty | Dr. Smith was sent to this city some County Fair. Since his return from Penn- check signed by her betrayer, which she three or four years ago by the Episcopalian sylvania he has been the recipient of a found in an envelope directed to her Board of Domestic Missions, as Principal number of invitations from members of through the post-office, she indignantly of the St. Augustine Normal School, for the different State Committees, but as yet fore into fragments and stamped under the education of colored people, and by his has refused to accept. By his own request her feet. Her first move was to take the probity of life and the interest which he his departure from the city Tuesday was down train to Kansas City, where she ar- manifested in advancing the material inkept quiet, and the consequence was that rived-well no matter how long ago, but terests of the community, made himself few people were at the depot, and not un- not many months, however-and took a many warm friends, who mourn their loss. til he was aboard the ears did any of them room at one of our principal hotels. Here and tenderly sympathize with his bereaved knew of his presence. At the conclusion she remained three days, and then having family. In the next issue of this paper of his address at Kurtztown he will return paid her bills, suddenly disappeared. It more full and reliable particulars concernto this city and proceed to Long Island, seems that she had attracted the attention | ing this heartrending affair will be given where he delivers an address at the Suffolk of a young professional man, who hap- as by that time the evidence of the attend-

Cash, invariably in advance.

her story. He had thereupon provided her a furnished room in a quiet part of the city, and taken upon himself the task of

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She became very much attached to her stranger "friend" and grew to love him with an idolatry that met a cruel shock when he found himself compelled by financial stress to give up his beautiful mistress and consign her to the only fate whose portals were yet open to receive her.

She then became an inmate of one of the numerous resorts of the half-world, where she soon became a favorite and a belle. This was last spring. A short time ago a young man came here from Cincinnati, and being of a festive turn of mind, as most of Cincinnati young men are, he went out with a small but select party of friends to see Kansas City by gaslight .-Taking in all the sights of course involved a visit to the resort in question, and, on entering the parlor, the festive young man from the city of pork packing and editors was confronted by the sister of his intimate friend, and his own former acquaintance and objet of admiration, when she was in

Cincinnati, three years ago last winter. As may be imagined there was a scene. There was no fainting nor any hysterics nor foolishness of any sort, but there was a recognition, a moment of hesitation, and then our Cincinnati man said : "Sallie vou must come out of this." Sallie was not at all loth to go, and the "Madame," though disposed to object, was speedily quieted by the threat of invoking the police and newspapers, the trunk was speedily packed, and its owner placed in the hack and quietly taken to the hotel, and the North Missouri train of the next afternoon bore Sallie and her rescuer away to the East, and home

A letter recently received by a friend of the young lady in this city, announces her arrival home, explanations, forgiveness, and let us hope entire reformation.

May the sunshine of coming springtime bring to Sallie - a gladness all the brighter for the temporary gloom that shrouded her youthful pathway, and may the happiness of her future know not a stain of the sin that misfortune threw upon her as an evil destiny.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

It is learned from Indiana that Senator Morton, in his anxiety to carry Indiana, is swapping State candidates for candidates for the Legislature, it being his hope to re-elect himself in the Senate, he having ittle or no hope of electing the Grant can-

that place and other points in that State to Pennsylvania. In the past three weeks, it states, one hundred and fifteen negro men have taken the cars at this place for Pennsylvania, and many more are expected to Governor Hendricks thinks he and the rest of the candidates on the Liberal ticket

will carry Indiana by ten thousand major

The Charlestown (W. Va.) Free Press

notices the exodus of colored men from

mediately with his success if he should a fairly-conducted election.—Louisville The indications are that the three great States of Pennsylvania, Indiana, and perhaps Ohio, will give decisive Liberal majorities, and that West Virginia will not

return a single Radical to Congress. If it

should turn out thus, Mr. Greeley's election

in November will be an assured fact. The importation of negroes into Indiana for the purpose of voting is likely to involve other troubles, as it is reported that many have left districts infected with small-pox, and will spread that loathsome disease whereversthey go to carry out the infamous purposes of the Radicals.

Ex-Governor Wm. F. Johnston is the Democratic and Liberal candidate for Congress in the Armstrong district. Of the came more of a belleship than a struggle Buckalew. These are Johnston, Bigler and Curtin. Pollock supports Hartranft, and the Philadelphia Mint supports him. -

meetings held throughout the State, under This news was communicated to the young the auspices of Sam'l Randall's Democratic committee, while the Liberal Republican meetings, making in all 190 such meetings, or three to each county. George Alfred Townsend calls attention

to the fact that Schuyler Colfax, as well as

his successor, James G. Blaine, the former

and present Speakers of the House, kept a

the head of the Pacific Railroad committee

Oakes Ames, the briber, who was all the

The kind of work being done in Penn

while a brother of the President of the Union Pacific railroad, and a member of the Credit Mobilier. SAD AFFAIR-DEATH OF REV. J. BRINTON SMITH -On yesterday (Tuesday) morning this community was shocked with the intelligence that Rev. J. Brinton Smith, D. D., who resides about a mile north-east of this city, had met a sudder death and that some violent poison had been the agent. At this writing (5 p. m.) the jury of inquest is still in session and

be positively stated. The following infor-

mation was gathered from Mr. Robert

Seawell, who was engaged at Mr. Smith's in superintending the farm when the sad occurrence took place: morning quite early and in his usual health, and went out and spoke to Mr. they were kept, mixed one and presented it to her father. He drank it and ate his went to have some conversation with Mr. Seawell, during which he several times complained of teeling very peculiar. He soon returned to the house and in a short time was taken very ill. He was heard to came thoroughly desperate, and visited the exclaim, "I believe I am poisoned." A office of her betrayer, armed and bent on messenger was immediately dispatched for mischief. He succeeded in calming her, Dr. E. Burke Haywood, but before the

The box from which the powders were wife without delay, but he finally per- taken, and the tumbler in which they were suaded her to wait until some little prepa- mixed, and from which Dr. Smith drank, least, of outward propriety. The next day the tumbler were some deposits which Mr. the artist was not to be found, he having Seawell tasted and which he says were very availed himself of the gloom and quiet that | bitter. In the absence of the verdict of gether with the running arrangements of stated as to the cause of this sudden death. sey Central road, at one o'clock. During the Council Bluffs railroad, to put distance but the common report is that the symptoms which accompanied this unfortunate Sallie was now helpless. Too proud to gentleman's fatal illness point to the agen-

submitted the following report: In the opinion of your committee, an addition to the Court House of a two story building for the West side, for the better accommodation of the Register, and for facilitating the transaction of county busi- tody of the Sheriff of Robeson county, was ness, is very much needed; we therefore recommend the construction of the same. To that end we have directed that plans, specifications and estimate of cost be made.

It is further recommended that the Committee on Public Buildings be authorthe building of same, awarding the con-

Your committee further report that they have examined the County Jail, for the purpose of making such improvements as will add to the comfort and security of the prisoners. They have ordered a cook stove and a new floor laid in the kitchen. Efforts are now making by the committee to ascertain the best means of heating and ing to the dilapidated condition of the whole building and the damp locality .-The cost of annual repair upon the Jail building, together with its insecurity, give be necessary before many years. Not less than \$6,000 would suffice to make it secure and equal, in all respects, to the jails ture of such an amount, it cannot be disguised that the jail is not adequate to the requirements of the county. Your committee recommend that the sash be put in the windows; the gratings around the inside of the windows so arranged that access by Messrs. Wm. Sutton and H. Marcus, may be had to the sash; that the tower on

comfort and security of the prisoners be

nim or to share his fate. Governor Geary and generation and country! From the The committee on Poor House report January. It will all be thrown into one before he would exercise Executive elem- Barbarian, have turned aside after lucre to be done had been properly executed .- tain party.

SECOND DISTRICT-FIRST WARD.

Voting Place-N. Gerkin's Store-

Voting Place-Howe's Shop-Queen St., between Third and Fourth-Register, An thony Howe, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, W H Thurber, Geo D Flack, Jr, not a penny had been spent beyond the

tors, Stephen Keys, Henry Davis, Jr, H L Horne, Nicholas Morris.

HARNETT. Voting Place-Humphreys - Register W W Humphrey, J P; Poll Holders and Inspectors, Delaware Nixon, Ed McCabe,

Voting Piace-Depot-Register, J B tors, A Gamburg, J J Moseley, D T Dur-

Voting Place-Burgaw Depot-Regisspectors, John Lillington, John Penny, S P

Inspectors, Elijah Tate, David Tate, John D Powers, Robert Rivenbark. COLUMBIA.

CASWELL TOWNSHIP-SOUTH SIDE.

A E Taylor; Poll Holders and Inspectors, Jno Newkirk, Nat McAlister, Jno R Pad-

CAPT. JAS. C. BORDEN, the efficient